# WILLING

President Nimick Makes a Fresh Statement About

THE PROMISES OF PLAYERS

Pitcher Jones States That He Has No Written Contract.

CASSATT RETIRES FROM THE TURF

An Interesting Talk About the Trotting Meeting at Lexington.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

President Nimick states that some local players have faithfully promised to remain with the Pittsburg club, and are as good as signed. It is claimed that the local club cannot hold Pitcher Jones. A. J. Cassatt, the Pennsylvania horseman, has resolved to retire from the turt, and his runners will be sold at once.

To-day will be one of great interest to the baseball enthusiasts of the country for all the players are eligible to sign and resign for next year. The interest will be unusually great because ef the many rumors regarding the intention of the Brotherhood. However, President Nimick, of the local club. during a conversation on the matter last evening evaced little concern about the situation.

"Of course we expect all of our players to sign without any trouble. Sunday has given us his word that he will do so and that is just as good as his bond. He may sign to-morrow, however, we'll have no trouble with him, although he is not reserved by us. We took his word as a guarantee of his intentions and depend upon it he'll keep it. His honest dealing enabled us to reserve another player. Manager Hanlou has also given us his word of honor. But at any rate I think that Hanlon would be a very foolish man to even think of joining any other club or any other organization if money is what he is looking after. As manager, captain and player in our club he will get more by far than he'll get elsewhere. So that he is only looking after and protecting his own interests when he promises us faithfully to remain with the club."

READY TO SIGN. Beside the players above mentioned, Jake Beckley stated last evening that he is ready to sign to-day if his demands are granted. He refused to state what they are, but he'll have a tary Scandrett this morning relative to the question. It is understood that one of the requests of the genial and famous first baseman will be to be allowed to go home this evening. He is invited to participate in a most enjoyable trip out West, and a friend of his stated last evening that Jake's nopes are extremely high con-

cerning getting away. Probably no player deserves a little favor more than Beckley. It is also understood that Carroll before leaving promised to sign a contract as soon as cate that, despite the rumors to the contrary, some very important players intend to sign at once if their terms are granted. A member of the team stated last evening that Fred Dunlap will be in his usual place at second base in the Pittsburg team next year. It is stated that Fred has

CHANGED HIS MIND

about retiring from the ball field just at present. A gentleman connected with the club stated last evening that it is not the intention of the officials to ask any of the players to sign. can be granted, they can sign at once

The players generally are anxious to get away home as soon as possible, and they claim that it is piling unnecessary expense on them keep-ing them here doing nothing. One prominent member of the team said: "If the club officials refuse to grant us such little favors, such as allowing us to go home a few days before our sertified time is up when we are doing nothing. I don't know how they can expect us to grant them any favors, and one favor is just as ood as another. A little favor might result in

ay any claim to him. He was paid off on Saturlay, and he complained strongly about not being dealt with as the other players are." The officials of the club claim that they have n understanding with Jones equal to a ntract. However, they state that Jones is Il right, and that he will certainly pitch for the il right, and that he will certainly pitch for the Jitsburg club next year if all goes well. Referring to the annual League meeting President Nimick said: "Undoubtedly the neeting will be of unusual interest, but I don't hink that any great changes will be made in he rules or constitution. Of course I exput o see the classification rule changed or modi-ied. If it is aboushed something else will be mut in its place though it may not be use for. ied. If it is abolished something else will be ut in its place, though it may not be as fareaching as the classification plan. I am not in position to say what will be offered in its dace, but it is natural to expect that those who are finding so much fault with it will have a abstitute. About the Brotherhood. Well, I hink it will be one of the best things that ever appened for the League if some of the plays is would start up a new organization. The result would smeetily be that all of the plays. ult would speedily be that all of the players rould be applying to the League for engagements at almost any price. Speaking seriously, don't thick that the players are foolish enough to rain themselves by any such means."

# AN UNFAIR DECISION.

Well-Known Sporting Man Talks About the Lexington Meeting. One of the most popular pawons of the trot ng track, who always objects to his name sing publicly used, but whose jolly face is

ell known, was in the city yesterday and

ilked very interestingly about the recent trot-ng meeting at Lexington. He said:

"I attended the entire meeting, and I can sure you that it was the greatest meeting I ave seen. The firing of Messrs. Davis and obins, however, was an unpleasant feature of As you know by newspaper reports the dges suspected crooked work when Bessemer at Roy Wilkes two successive heats, bey ultimately fined Mr. Davis, owner Boy Wilkes, \$1,000, and Mr. Robins, the iver, \$500. Now, this was unfair. Let me il the facts of the case. Mr. Davis had an abition to beat the record with his horse, and If the facts of the case. Mr. Davis had an arbition to beat the record with his horse, and a hightened the horse's weights and engaged r. Reblins to drive him. Mr. Roblins drives keryon, and the latter is owned by Mr. Noble. It is owned by Mr. Noble be sure were Messrs. Invis and Noble that Roy likes would win the race with the light eights, that Mr. Davis put \$1,900 on his horse, if Mr. Noble also backed him heavily, owever, the light weights caused the horse to eak in the two first heats, when his driver was ken down and Ed Geers put up. The heavy eights were also put on the horse and he went steady as a clock, winning the race handly, by, after he had lost the first at I saw Mr. Noble bet \$500 to \$100 that he ould win the race. In the mutuals in the cond heat there were only nine tickets sold minst Roy Wilkes and this shows that there is no job. However, Messrs. Davis and shins will appeal against the very hasty and ifair decision."

id: "The young stallion will not be sent to differnia. He will be kept at the head of the stre Haute farm. Budd Doble told me that teady six mares at \$1,000 each had been oked to him. Next spring Doble will take in in charge and train him for the racing sea-

lows: James Goldsmith, Z; Charles Green,
Turner, 18; W. H. McCarthy, 14; John
erson, 18; Budd Dobie, 12; G. Grimes, 12;
Illiams, 12; 1ra Woodbury, 12; Ed Geers,
A. Davis, 19; H. Smith, 10. Jumny Goldstarted S7 times to get his Z victories.

The New York Sportsman gives an interest-restable of the winning drivers of the present Only 12 out of a list of 116 have shed double figures in victories. They are

The Wealthy Pennsylvania Horseman Re solves to Leave the Turf-Reasons for His Action-His Runners and Yearlings to be Sold.

NEW YORK, October 20.-Mr. A. J. Cassatt one of the wealthiest and most enthusiasti patrons of racing in this country, has deter mined upon an immediate retirement from the turf, and it is quite probable that the famous tri-color of Chesterbrook, which has been borne to victory by some of the greatest horses een in recent years, will never appear on a

race course again.

All of Mr. Cassatt's racers will be sold under the hammer, without reserve, at the America

the hammer, without reserve, at the American Horse Exchange in this city, on Tuesday, October 29, and with their disposal the great "Kelso Stable" will be a thing of the past.

In response to questions as to the cause of Mr. Cassatt's retirement, Colonel Bruce said: "Mr. Cassatt's horses have caused him more or less trouble ouring the past season, and as he felt that he needed a complete rest he decided to get rid of them and go abroad. His departure will occur immediately after the sale, and he will not return inside of a year, and perhaps he will remain on the other side somewhat longer. I am quite sure that Mr. Cassatt is not quitting the turf because of any disappointments he may have received in consomewhat ionger. I am quite sure that Mr. Cassatt is not quitting the turf because of any disappointments he may have received in connection with it. In fact, I am certain that he is not disgusted with racing. Nor yet has he found it an unprofitable kind of sport. His stable has always been a good winner in days gone by, and during the present season his horses have won in stakes and purses something over \$60,000. Still Mr. Cassatt is determined to make his present separation from racing complete, if not altogether permanent." "You think, then, that it is possible he may return to the turt again?"
"I can hardly say that. Mr. Pierre Lorillard retired and has again returned, and Mr. Cassatt may do the same. But if he does it will be with an entirely new stable, for he will not retain a single one of the race horses new in his possession. Eurus alone excepted. This horse has not yet recovered from the effects of the race at Monmouth Park last summer which rendered him lame, and Mr. Cassatt thinks that he would not bring a fair price if put up at auction in his present condition. But if he were sound and well he would surely go with the others."
"Will Mr. Cassatt sell his breeding establish-

with the others."
"Will Mr. Cassatt sell his breeding establishment also?"
"No, that will remain intact, for although Mr. Cassatt will not actively engage in racin he will continue to breed and sell the yearling raised at his farm at Chesterbrook, where h Stratford, Ben d'Or and The

stallions, Stratford, Ben d'Or and The Bard now are."

The horses that are to be offered at auction are as follows:

Taragon, a 4-year-old colt, by Stratford—Tara, hred by Mr. Cassatt himself, and a full brother to Connemara. He has started 18 times this year and has won six of bis races, among them being the Long Branch and Delaware handicaps at Monmonth Park.

Now or Never, 4 years old, by Stratford—Bye and Bye, also a product of Mr. Cassatt's breeding. This colt has even a better record for this season than Taragon, having won 7 times in 13 starts.

starts.

Eolo, a 4-year-old colt, by Eolus—War Song.
Marauder, a 4-year-old colt, by Rayon d'Or—
Maudina, winner of the Brooklyn cup at
Gravesend, in which were Hanover, Elkwood,
Glen Echo and his own stable companion,

Eurus.

Madstone, a 3-year-old colt, by Vanderbilt—
Nina Turner, winner of the Arrow stakes and the Katonah hancicap at Jerome Park, and the

Newark stakes at Monmouth.

Eric, a 3-year-old colt, by Duke of Magenta—
Second Hand, half brother to Exile. This colt received great preminence by beating Diablo and Zephyrus in the Belmont Stakes at Jerome Park last spring. He also won the Sheepshead Park last spring. He also won the Sheepshead Stakes at Sheepshead Bay last month from Hindoocraft, Diablo, Castaway II. and Slug. Equality, a 3-year-old filly, by Bend Or-Equi-

oise. Euroclydon, The Abbess, Tartar, Foxbill and Phoenix, all 2-year-olds, and 34 yearlings, the get of Mr. Cassatt's stallions, Stratford and Bend Or.

Bend Or.

This will be the most remarkable clearing-out sale since Mr. Pierre Lorillard disposed of his horses at Rancocas in February, 1886. Mr. Cassatt has not been connected with the turn for as many years as Mr. Withers. Mr. Belmont for as many years as Mr. Withers. Mr. Belmont and others of the more important owners, but during the time that he has been engaged in racing he has owned some of the greatest thoroughbreds in the land. The star of the stable was The Bard, the finest racer of his time. Mr. Cassatt first raced under the pseudonym of "Mr. Kelso."

Mr. Cassatt's withdrawal from active racing is a great loss to the turf, which stangs in need is a great loss to the turf, which stangs in need.

is a great loss to the turf, which stands in need of the support of high toned gentlemen. The

## SHARPENING THE AX.

Johnston, Maddee and Radbourne Marked Men by Boston.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Boston, October 20.-Already the Bosto triumvirs are beginning to sharpen the ax for next season, and there are indications that considerable dead wood will be cut away from the Boston club. The marked men are Johnston, grant them any favore, and one lavor is just as good as another. A little favor might result in getting the majority of us to sign for next season, while on the other hand the withholding of it might cause much obstinacy and grouble.

There was an interesting discussion among some of the players relative to Pitcher Jones' sase. One speaker said: "I don't think the hab has any claim on Jones at all, although his name is on the reserve list. He has the very been tigned either by contract or writing of any find.

JONES' STATEMENT.

"At least Jones states this himself, and if his statement is true, I don't see how the club can ay any claim to him. He was paid off on Satur-Madden and Radbourne. Two other players

ed to be taken out and substituted by Clarkson to finish it out.

When the men come to open their mail tomorrow morning they will find a check in payment of their salary in full for the season, an
interesting legal document in the shape of a
formal notice to the player that the Boston
club, by virtue of its contract with him, holds
an option on his services for next year, and
that the club is now ready to fulfill its claim to
that option by signing him for the season 1890.

DYING WITH A CANCER. The Doctors Despair of Saving the Life of

Young Collender.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, October 20.-William Collender one of the best-known billiard amateurs in the country, is so seriously ill with cancer of the stomach, at his home in Stamford, that his friends have abandoned hope of his recovery. Collender is interested with his father, Hugh Collender is interested with his father, Hugh Collender, in the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Table Manufacturing Company, of this city. He is 30 years old, married, and has a fortune of \$100,000. He has played games with every prominent billiardist of France, Germany and this country.

Collender weighed 195 pounds when he was attacked with cancer, a little over a year ago, but the disease has wasted him, and he has been unable to leave his bed for over a week.

THE PENNANT PRESENTED. A Benefit Given to the Members of the New

York Club. YORK, October 20,-A reception was given to-night at the Broadway Theater to the New York Baseball Club, and that edifice was filled to the doors. The programme consisted of theatricals and singing, and many prominent of theatricals and singing, and many prominent players took part in it.

The members of the team were marshaled on the stage, and DeWolf Hopper presented James Mutrie with the pennant of the League. Brief responsive speeches were made by Mr. Mutrie and John Ward. The receipts of the affair were about \$4,600.

Captain Brown's Flyer. The victory of Senorita in the Good Luck Handicap at Westchester last Saturday only confirms what we have claimed all alone viz that the Prince Charlie filly is not only the best 3-year-old filly of the year, but one of the best of either sex. As Garrison could not leave Jerome Park Mr. Bryant was compelled to scratch Come to Taw. This left Senorita to concede weight to her entire field. Longstreet was a great favorite. As Captain Brown started both Senorita and Bugdhist without declaring to win, the public was at a loss which to back. Senorita was popularly supposed to be the best, but when Martin was put on her and Bergen, the stable Jockey, on Buddhist, people did not know what to think, and many went to the mutuals, where they could get the pair, while in the books they were separate. We noticed in the paddock, however, that Rogers, the trainer, devoted himself exclusively to the mare, while his assistant looked after Buddhist. The latter made the running, but as Longstreet had him beaten, Martin came at the last moment on Senorita and won, but a great many who saw the race said Captain Brown would have won with Buddhist if he could.—Spirit of the Times.

The members of the Bob Robinson Huntin and Fishing Club have opened their new rooms on Fifth avenue near Grant street. They are indeed elegant, and connected with them is a spacious reading room. The furniture is of oak, and a reception will be given shortly.

Sporting Notes. BESSEMER, the pacer, is lame.
THE officials of the local club are after a few

youngsters. Burkett, the pitcher at Bellaire, is one of them. CASSATT RETIRES.

BROWN STATION—Hanlan, the sculler, was born in July, 1855. THE Cleveland club is leading for the Ohio JAKE BECKLEY intends to spend part of this

winter at Hot Springs.

The hustling after new players in minor leagues will commence in earnest to-day.

Many patrons of the New York club want Crane to pitch to-day again. He might be in the box once too often.

Good authorities state that Pickaway, the horse that paced second to Roy Wilkes at Lexington, will be a wonder next year.

ADMINISTRATION RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The President Walks to Church Wearing Shining Silk Tile. PSPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, October 20,-President Harrison walked to church to-day, with a shining silk hat on his head and with natty brown gloves gripping a cane which bore a head fashionably overgrown. At the Church of the Covenant the announcement was made that the teacher of the Bible class, who was anonymously announced last Sunday is Assistant Attorney General Shields, of the Interior Department, thereby putting at rest all surmises about Private Secretary Halford and Postmaster General Wanamaker. The various local churches appear to be willing to gain all the advantage they can out of the religious tendencies of the administration, for at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church it was announced to-day that a high official of the Government would next Sunday begin teaching the ladies' Bible class. No name was given, but Attorney General Miller was supposed by the sudience to be the man referred to. The rivalry among the churches for prom-inent members of the administration as teachers of Bible classes is becoming quite pitter, and some extraordinary church poli-tics are expected to result therefrom.

Another interesting administration re-ligious item is that Harry McKnight, of Philadelphia, a clerk in the city post and a protege of Postmaster General Wanamaker, is preparing plans for establishing throughout the country a Letter Carriers Christian Association.

### SYMPATHY FOR THE TOILERS.

The Pope Expresses His View to a Party of French Pilgrims.

ROME, October 20 .- The Pope to-day gave audience to a party of French pilgrims and delivered an address to them. He appeared feeble, and his voice was almost inaudible. In his address he urged the necessity of religion for the masses, and said that the Papacy was a protector of the working classes. He also reiterated his protests against the attitude of the Italian Government toward the Papacy.

The Pope advised the formation of an as-sociation, which shall be devoted to secur-ing the material welfare of workmen by procuring increased facilities for labor, inculcating principles of economy and defending the rights and legitimate claims of workmen. He expressed the hope that gov-ernments everywhere would treat the work-ing classes with kindness and endeavor to restrain tendencies toward luxury and an undue desire for wealth. He advised masters to be kind to their workmen, and workmen to be obedient to their masters.

#### PIENDISH TRAIN WRECKERS.

Horrible Disaster on the Rock Island

Road Very Narrowly Averted. WITCHITA, KAN., October 20 .- An attempt was made at 10 o'clock this morning to wreck a passenger train on the Rock Island Railroad, 15 miles east of McFarland, Kan. A strong piece of timber was placed in an upright position in a culvert, the end projecting five feet above the tracks. The train was running at the rate of 25 miles, and when the engine struck the obstruction one of the cross-ties which held the beam broke in such a way as to permit the beam to fall to the ground, and allow the train to pass with only slight damage to the engine.

Twenty minutes before the accident, the Colorado express had passed the culvert without encountering the obstruction. The wreck is supposed to have been attempted for the purpose of robbery. The company's detectives are investigating the matter.

AFTER NEARLY TWENTY YEARS.

A Former Texas Desperado Arrested for Murder Committed in 1870.

PARIS, TEX., October 20 .- Sheriff Cox, of Hill county, has arrested Kinch West, in the Indian Territory, for the murder of A. D. Martin in 1870. West belonged to Quantrell's gang and after the war located in Lamar county, where he gathered around him a few bold desperadoes who stole horses and kept a reign of terror up and down the Red river for a hundred miles. In 1867 they murdered a man near Paris near this

A vigilance committee was organized and the party were attacked and two of them killed. West escaped. After killing Martin in Hill county, he left and it was reported that he had been killed in Mexico. He went to the Indian Territory and lived quietly under an alias for 18 years.

THE MEXICAN BOND ROBBERY. A Very Mysterious Affair Which the Police

Cannot Solve. CITY OF MEXICO, October 20 .- At a late hour, Minister of Finance Dublan, speaking of the bond robbery, stated that everything would be cleared up on Monday. The Minister of Justice insisted that the bonds had not been found. The Chief of Police, General Carballeda, and the Chief of Detectives claimed that the bonds had not left the country. It is said that the books which contained the bonds weighed 350 pounds, and it is a mystery how they could leav

the Treasury without discovery.

To-day it was semi-officially stated that that the stolen bond books each contained bonds of the nominal value of \$600,000, and that the bonds were neither signed, sealed, dated nor marked with the private mark of the Treasury Department

HIGHWAYMEN IN DAKOTA.

Two Knights of the Road Relieve a Traveler of \$2,500.

CASSELLTON, N. D., October 20 .- Word was received here late this evening of a highway robbery which occurred near Arthur, 17 miles north of here. M. Collet, agent of the Northwestern Elevator Company of that place, had received \$2,500 in gold, which during the day he took to Hunter, the nearest banking town, to change into small bills for greater convenience in

paying off wheat checks.

As he was returning alone at about 8:30 in the evening he was stopped by two men with revolvers, about two miles from home, and relieved of the money. Both men made their escape, and there is no clue to their whereabouts.

A POOR MARKSMAN.

Unsuccessful Attempt Made to Assassin One of the German Princes.

BERLIN, October 20 .- While Prince William, of Wurtemburg, was driving to church at Ludwigsburg to-day, he was fired at by a man named Klaiber, who, upon being arrested, exclaimed: "It is high time Wurtemburg had a Catholic King." The Prince was not hurt. The would-be assassin is supposed to be deranged.

A Would-Be Assausin Commits Suicide. YOKOHAMA, October 20 .- Count Okuma Minister of Foreign Affairs, was slightly wounded to-day by a would-be assassin The latter committed suicids.

SHOT AN OLD FRIEND

Isaac Horton, Tramping Through the Wilds of Panther Creek.

HUNTING THE PLUMP PARTRIDGE. Meets a Ferocious Bear That Makes a Meal

Off of His Spaniel Nick. HE RIDDLES BRUIN'S HIDE WITH SHOT.

And Discovers That He Has Killed a Former Pet of a Reighbor.

A man who was hunting partridges near Scranton, the other day, ran across and killed a bear. Upon examining the careas of Bruin the hunter was surprised to find, by a mark upon it, that he had killed one two bears that escaped from Obadiah Cheesebrough's pen last January. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

SCRANTON, October 20 .- Three years ago last spring, Obadiah Cheesebrough, who lives at the base of Peachstone mountain, in Springbrook township, captured a pair of male cub bears in a ravine near Monument creek. The mother bear overhauled and tackled him before he had gone far, and after a hard fight he killed her. Cheesebrough's left arm and side were badly torn in his tussel with the old bear, and the scars are there yet. The cubs got away while he was engaged in the conflict, but the next day Cheesebrough's sons, Harvey and Eugene, recaptured the cubs and took them

When they were a few weeks old Cheese brough marked the young bears, so that he could claim them if they ever strayed away. He had an old branding iron with a figure 6 on the end of it, and on the left shoulder of one of the cubs he branded that figure Then he inverted the 1ron and burned a figure 9 on the right shoulder of the other He hadn't named the cubs yet, and he decided to call them Six and Nine

THE CURS RECOME PETS.

From that time on the names were applied to the young bears so often by all of Mr. Cheesebrough's folks, that the little animals soon got to know them, responding to their respective titles as readily as two intelligent dogs. During the first year Six and Nine were great pets on Mr. Cheese-brough's place, and in the daytime they had the freedom of the premises. At night they were confined in a pen.

Last fall both bears began to grow cross and unmanageable. Before then they had been friendly to Mr. Cheesebrough's dogs, but they became so ferocious after a time, that they nearly killed his fox hound one day, and it was not safe for the dogs to go near them. Nine was the more ferocious and unruly. Last October he killed a large rabbit dog owned by Harold Wharton, and later on he squeezed the life out of one of Mr. Cheesebrough's shoats and devoured it. Six wandered away one day in the fall and captured a sheep from George Board-man's field, lugged it into a clump of bushes and feasted on it.

A LITTLE TOO COSTLY.

They were both getting to be altogether too expensive pets to suit the notions of Mr. Cheesebrough, and he concluded to confine them until the latter part of January and then butcher them and sell their hides and meat. Early in December he built a strong log pen and placed Six and Nine in it. He removed the straps from their necks, let them have full swing, and fed them regu-larly. They grew crosser and crosser, and no dog ventured to go near the pen. The bears did not fatten very rapidly in their

them uneasy.
On the night of January 9 the bears broke out of their pen and disappeared. It was a rainy, warm night, and there was no snow on the ground. On the morning of the 10th, as soon as their owner found that his bears had broken out and run away, he got a party together and went in search of them. Everybody in the township knew the bears by sight and name, but not one of the searching party got a glimpse of either Six or Nine in the long day's hunt.

TRACKS OF THE FUGITIVES were found in the muddy road here and there, within half a mile of Mr. Cheesebrough's house, but the trail was lost on the apland and it was never found again.

Harvey and Eugene searched high and low for Six and Nine at intervals during the next fortnight, and then they gave it up, in the hope that the bears would come around of their own accord when they got tired of leading a wild life. But the bears did not get tired, it seemed, for they never returned. Last Wednesday Isaac Horton and his spaniel, Nick, were tramping through the wilds of Panther creek. Horton carried a double-barreled breech-loading shotgun, and was on his way to a wintergreen patch where he knew partridges to be plentiful. The dog was out of sight a good deal of the time, running here and there through the brush and over logs, and occasionally barking at a squirrel or a chipmunk that scam-pered away from him. Horton let Nick have his own way, and the dog soon strayed into an old windfall and

BEGAN TO YELP

as though he was being murdered. The hunter clambered over the fallen trees as fast as he could, and found that the dog had run foul of a big bear underneath a large log. Horton came face to face with the bear, but by that time Nick had ceased to yelp, and the bear was so busily engaged in finishing the dog that he didn't see Horton, and Horton emptied both barrels into the bear's face and eyes.

The two charges of shot blinded the bear,

but it made a lunge, uttered a groan and knocked Horton off his feet. He got up in a hurry, while the bear was bellowing and floundering in the brush and among the logs, slipped two more cartridges in his gun, blazed away and blew the left side of the bear's face off. That used the bear up so much that Horton was able to cut his

As soon as the brute had bled to death, Horton yanked him around by his hind legs and pulled him across a log. In doing

HE NOTICED A MARK on the right shoulder. Looking closer, he found that the bare spot was in the shape of a figure 9, and he then realized for the first time that he had slain one of Mr. Chesebrough's runaway bears. The spot where he killed Nine was 4½ miles from Mr. Cheesebrough's house. Horton gave the skin to the bear's former owner and kept the carcass for his own use and that of his

An Open-Air Speak-Easy. About 7 o'clock last evening a crowd of Hungarians were operating an open-air speak-easy under the Sylvan avenue bridge in the Twenty-third ward. A large Irish-man staggered up and drank several glasses of beer. He rejused to pay, and a general row ensued. Stones and clubs were used, the Irishman getting the worst of it.

The Coroner was notified last night of the udden death yesterday morning of a child belonging to a family named Smith, living at 158 Arch street, Allegheay. Dr. Davis, of North avenue, was called in the case but the child was dead before he arrived. The Coroner will investigate to-day.

Sudden Death of an Infant.

An Entire Block Burned. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.] ISHPEMING, MICH., October 20.-An entire business block on Ludington street, Escanaba, was destroyed by fire early this morning. Eleven buildings, including the Lewis House, were burned. Loss \$50,000; insurance \$8.000 THEIR DAY OF REST.

The International American Delegates Pass a Quiet Sunday at Chicago-A Little Trip Around the City the Only Feature. CHICAGO, October 20.—The Sabbath day

was indeed a day of much needed rest to the delegates to the International Pan-American Congress. Eighteen days ago they started from the city of Washington. Since that day they have been speeding with lightning rapidity through the vast territory of the United States, tarrying but long enough in the populous cities and busy lowns on their route to get a glimpse of their wealth and resources and future prospects. To be sure, their accommoda-tions comprise everything that human ingenuity can devise to alleviate the discomforts of travel, the people with whom they have been thrown in contact have been most considerate, their welfare and programmes for their entertainment have been promptly abridged or otherwise modified to meet the slightest suggestion, but, nevertheless, the last week has been the most exhausting in its demands upon the physical strength of the delegates, and they welcomed the announcement that to-day they were at liberty to rest. Consequently, few of the party were seen at the breakfast tables this morning, and it was well along toward noon before the majority of them de-serted their comfortable beds and appeared in the lobby of the hotel where they are carriages had been kept in waiting by the

Reception Committee, and such of the ex-cursionists as felt inclined were driven along the lake front or on other attractive avenues. After dinner about 30 of the party were taken in charge by the local committee and escorted to the Armour Mission and Kindergarten, where 1,500 children are cared for spiritually and materially. The usual Sunday service was in progress when they entered the building, and after listening to some hymns they were shown into the Kindergarten. There were no demonstrations or departures from the ordinary practices of this school, except that the children had been gotten together on Sunday instead of a week day, but it may safely said that upon no other occasion durin their journey were the delegates more deepl interested than when the 75 little tot neatly but plainly attired, whispered first the words and then sang in small infantile voices, and with such expression as the teacher's warning finger could inspire, of the mother dove and her little ones, and of the baby's birthday.

The carriages were again called into re-quisition, and the distinguished visitors were taken on a long drive along Michigan avenue, where they saw how Chicago' wealthy men live, and so on back to their hotel and to dinner. This evening, at the suggestion of those in charge, the delegates were left undisturbed for rest.

A COMMUNITY EXCITED.

Rewards Offered For the Arrest and Con-

viction of a Murderer and Robber. CARTHAGE, Mo., October 20 .- No little xcitement has been created by the murder and robbery of G. N. Horn, a prominent grocer, while on his way home one week ago last night. The city offered a reward of \$200 and by private subscriptions an additional reward of had also been raised. These rewards have aroused the local officers to put forth every exertion for the capture of the mur derer. The coroner's jury has been in session almost continuously since the night of the tragedy and has not yet adjourned. Suspicion has pointed strongly toward Henry Shockley, a notorious tough character of this city, as

the murderer. He has been in the employ of a gentleman who has a railroad contract in the Indian Nation. Shockley, who was on a spree Saturday and Sunday last, left here Monday to rejoin the party of railroad laborers to which he was attached. Enough evidence having en obtained to warrant his arr in the Indian Territory,

a deputy sheriff was dispatched to the Nation in pursuit of him last Thursday. The capture was effected yesterday at Chouarrest being made through one of the Indian policemen. Shockley was brought here this morning and lodged in jail. He asserts his innocence, but has very little to say. He will endeavor to prove an alibi. Evidence against him is purely cir-

EIGHTEEN PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Wholesale Jail Delivery in the Night New Castle, Del.

cumstantial.

PRPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WILMINGTON, DEL., October 20 .-Eighteen prisoners escaped from the New Castle jail between the hours of 9 o'clock last evening and 6 o'clock this morning. The men, who were and in the large cell, made their exit by going down the opening to examine under the floor men, who were all confined the sewer, crawling under the floor to the northeast wall, and then digging a hole about three feet in circumference under the wall, the bottom of which is only three feet below the surface, and out into the school green, an open field.

Escape then was very easy, as Wilmington is only five miles distant. None of them have yet been captured.

THEY KNOW WHERE HE IS.

An Express Agent Mysteriously Disappea in New York.

REPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ! NEW YORK, October 20,-Charles M King, the Newark agent of the United States Express Company, who mysteriously disappeared a week ago to-day, is in New York, and the officers of the company know where he is. Geo. B. Sanford, of the company, lives in Newark. This morning he came to this city with Detective William Carroll, of Newark, and after a consultation with President T. C. Platt, Mr. Sanford left the detective and tound King.

The detective returned to Newark, and, when questioned by reporters, referred them to Mr. Sanford, by Mr. Sanford's instructions. Mr. Sanford could not be found at his house to-night.

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION.

Sixteen Misers Caught in a Mise in the Indian Territory.

FT. SMITH, ARK., October 20 .- A disas trous explosion occurred yesterday in a coal mine at Bryant Switch, 50 miles south of here, in the Choctaw Nation. A miner's lamp came in contact with a keg of powder. The explosion of the powder caused an explosion of coal dust, which set the mine on

Sixteen men were in the mine, the shaft of which is 500 feet deep. The work of rescuing the unfortunates was completed at about dark last evening. All of them were taken out more or less injured. A few were horribly burned and at last accounts were not expected to recover.

TYPHOID PEVER EPIDEMIC.

The Upper Michigan Peninsola Alarmed by the Recent Developments. ISHPEMING, MICH., October 20 .- There s scarcely a city, town or village in the Upper Peninsula where there is not an unusually large amount of typhoid fever, and in many places the disease is epidemic. At Ironwood there have been as high as six deaths in one day, while at Negaunee there are over 150 cases and many deaths daily.

The efforts of local physicians, sided by the State Board of Health, to check the disease have been unavailing.

And Other People Also. from the Globe Democrat. 1 One advantage of the short terms for Gov-ernor of Ohio is that they furnish pleasingly frequent opportunities to make life miscrable for the Democrata. COTTON STILL A KING.

The One Great Money-Getting Product of the New South.

GREAT PLANTATIONS DIVIDED UP Into Little Tenantries and Worked by the

A BIG OPENING FOR NORTHERN CAPITAL

Negro and Mule.

n Almost Complete Recovery From the Ill Fortunes of the War. A Mississippi correspondent finds that Cotton is King quite as truly as before the

war, though the kingdom is not so tyrannical

now as then. There is sufficient profit in

its cultivation to attract Northern capital

in large lumps. Strangely enough, the cot-

ton planter neglects to raise much of any-

thing else, but buys melons and other

vegetables of merchants. MERIDIAN, MISS., October 18 .- The days when the South shouted "Cotton is King, and the North his subject," have passed and in their stead have come days when the North and the South unite in a common interest and pay homage to cotton and its kingdom. This New South is every day receiving more attention from Yankee capitalists. Vast as the realm of cotton may appear at present, it is but the hint of what

the future will develop. It is estimated that hardly 5 per cent of the cotton area is now devoted to cotton. The growth of manufacture in the South, too, is sympathetic, and Northern capitalists have found no investment so successful in the South as that put into cotton factories. As yet our home consumption amounts to so much that only a small margin is left for export. The immense population of warm foreign countries will demand all our surplus cottons just so soon as we can deliver them upon competing terms with English mills. The "fortunes of war" worked disastrous changes in Cotton's realm; the lack of capchanges in Cotton's realm; the face of cap-ital for so many years retarded the growth of manufactures, but the millions being in-vested now by powerful corporations show how soon confidence has been won.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF WEALTH. The growth of wealth is positively phe had to pass through a portion of an old nomenal, the cotton crop alone pouring annually into the country \$160,000,000. As yet land can be purchased low, laborers are abundant, water power cheap, and the day not far distant when the Southern pride and were not a bit startled by will realize its ambition, "that the manufacturer of the crop, as well as the crop it-

his presence. On the contrary, they soon showed that they rather liked his company. His oil was burning low in his lamp and smelled very strong, and it was evident that it had a great attraction for the hungry rats. They followed close at his heels, and whenever he hastened his speed they did the same. His only hope was in keeping the tiny flame in his lamp glowing, and he felt that if it was extinguished by any mishap they would attack him at once. It was with unspeakable relief that he reached his destination before the last faint flicker of his lamp died out.

The drippings of the oil cans from which The whole question of cotton has been, until recently, covered in its use as a manufactured article for clothing; but, by expert authority, it is stated that "if the cotton plant could be grown at the North, yet without the lint, it would have been made, long ere this, one of the most profitable of crops. The seed itself adds heavily to the value of the plant. Thousands of barrels of seed oil are exported to Europe annually, which come back to us, refined and flavored, 'pure olive oil," and we use it without suseccing the difference.

No better proof of the success of the cotton industry is needed than in the way English companies have invested. The Englishman is cautious as well as enterprising, and when he sees a guarantee for security he invests had the adventure just narrated told the writer that only a few mouths ago a two-gallon oil can became so literally jammed with dead rats that it was with considerable difficulty they could be pulled out. The cover had been left off, and in their esgerness to get at the oil the rats torced themselves one by one through the narrow neck of the can, from which they were afterward unable to extricate themselves. Someheavily. All through the South corporations with Northern capital are established which loan money on farm lands, the per-centage in many cases being terrible; but even with this the South is establishing a good system of credit.

Cotton is the money crop of the Southern planter, and his life is one of long credit. The farmer, unless he has been transported from the enterprising land of Yankeedom,

times the wily rat will help himself by inserting his long tail into the oil can and
saturating it with the contenta. This operation, oft repeated, will soon result in an
empty can and a very happy rat.

The first great fall of roof that ever occurred in this region was at Carbondale
about 35 or 40 years ago. The entire side
of the mountain fell in and several lives
were lost. Several days before the disaster
the people of the neighborhood were astonished to see swarms of rats leaving the
mine. This fact was recalled after the great
disaster occurred, and the rats were credited
with extraordinary foresight. No doubt
they felt the first movements of the collapsing rocks, and were driven forth in
fear. relies almost entirely upon the merchant for everything he eats. Melons and vege-tables will grow by simply "tickling the soil," yet the Southern farmer does not seem to have the nerve or enterprise enough to grow such supplies, and buys butter, meal and vegetables from the town or city There are just three classes in the South-

There are just three classes in the South—
the "gentleman born," the "plain people"
and the negro. The ignorant, superstitious
poor are known as the "Cracker" in the
Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, and in
Mississippi the "political bulldozer." They
are, in many instances, tenants on small
patches of land, paying a heavy rental,
while they live on almost nothing—corn
bread and corn whisky—hunt, swap oxen
and loaf around: while the "weemen folks" and loaf around; while the "weemen folks" do the farmwork. We find the old plantations of hundreds of scres now divided into small farms, worked on the tenant system. and the question for the New South is yet to be settled, "whether we shall have a

peasantry like that of France or a tenantry Cotton, like every other staple, has its enemies, and the boil worm is perhaps the worst. The worms pass over the field as a conflagration, sometimes destroying an entire crop in a few days. Then it is that the whole cotton world is excited, and telegrams pass under the sea. Manufacturers and shipowners are advised, while in the meantime like that of Ireland." Someone was lauding him for the great skill he displayed in depicting animals, when the painter responded, in the way of explanation of his having acquired such pro-ficiency: "Oh, yes, I painted portraits in Cincinnati 20 years."

ROGERS' ROYAL THE INSIDIOUS WRETCH.

like Shakespeare's worm i' the bud, feeds upon the interior of the cotton boll, and "corners" and "trusts" become a mania; but the danger passes, and still Cotton is King, while hundreds of speculators have made and lost. The picking season has just passed, when the true value of the American citizen of African descent, and his industrial affinity.

African descent, and his industrial aminty, the mule, become conspicuously apparent. No degree of heat affects either. The merry negro melodies that are wafted across the cotton fields convince us that the negro, at least, is not "saddest when he sings," but make us realize plainly that the negro was made for the South. The glory of sending to market the first bale of cotton is sought

by every large planter.

And now, something more of King Cotton.

It is a Southern paper, certainly, that suggests the cotton flower for the national emblem, and says:



by—Mother, since I have been using Welf's Acres being my shoes wear longer than over before, and wer get my feet wet, but I do not think thay look mooth as when I first band it. never get my see. It is tused it.

\*\*Mother—Indeed, my son, I am sorey you are so careisso. You forget that even a good thing is only good
when properly used. You have not even holded at
the directions, for they are yet around the neck of
the bottle. Now you must read them, and they will
get you out of your trouble. Your father and I keep
our shows in elegant order by its use. I use it show

Wolff's ACMEBlacking WOLFF & RANDOLPH, PHILADELPHIA

whose product is so essential to the thrift of the millions of people, and which is in every way so well fitted for Uncle Sam to wear in his button bole? And as to the merits of the cotton bloom says: "The flower takes on all the hues that constitute the national colors. Its pure white is emblematic of peace, but may, when necessary, be converted into one of the most powerful warlike projectiles and explosives yet known to science—both emblematic of the peaceful policy of the United States, and its military power when aroused to war. It is the chief money-bringing commodity of this country, always in s'eady demand abroad, and good as gold in the making of international exchanges. Without it the agriculture of the South would suffer, and many thousands of spindles and looms of the North would cease their merry hum."



River at 5 P. M., 5.7 feet, a rise of 0.5 in 2

They Like Illuminating Oil, and Always

Porecust a Cave-in.

Correspondence N. Y. Times.

A miner, who is not easily frightened.

told me the other day that he has often been

scared by mine rats. On one occasion he

had a considerable distance to go and he

working. There he encountered about a

dozen rats. They were large and fierce,

The drippings of the oil cans from which the miners supply their lamps have a great fascination for the rats, and sometimes they

lose their lives for it. The same miner who

unable to extricate themselves. Some-times the wily rat will help himself by in-

HAD LOTS OF EXPERIENCE.

How an Animal Painter Gained a Thorough

Knowledge of His Art.

James Beard, the now celebrated animal

painter of New York, followed portrait

painting in this city many years, and is well remembered by old citizens as a good

painter of portraits and a very witty fellow

A local artist relates this as one of Beard's

presence. On the contrary, they

at 4 P. M.

northerly winds. PITTSBURG, October 20, 1889.

BROWNSVILLE—River 4 feet 6 inches and ationary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 62°

WARREN-River 5-10 of one foot and static ary. Weather cloudy and cold. WONDERFUL MINE RATS.

> **SCOTT'S** MULSION

**Scott's Emulsion** There are poor imitations. Get the ger

TOILET SOAP IN THE WORLD. all Druggists, but beware of imita

PHOTOGRAPHER, 18 SIXTH STREET, A fine, large crayon portrait \$6 50; see before ordering elsewhere. Cabinets \$2 50 per dozen. PROMPT DELIVERY. ocis-85-MWFSu



**NERVINE TONIC** 

Rogers' Royal Remedies Co., Boston.

STEAMERS AND EXCURSIONS.

Tones and invigorates the stomach when weak-ened by indigestion, corrects the appetite and aids assimilation of the food, while as a nerve tenic it

FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL. Royal and United States Mail Stea

Royal and United States Mail Steamers.

Germanic, Oct. 20, 2 p m Germanic, Nov. 20, 2 p m
Britannic, Oct. 30, 0 a m Britannic, Nov. 20, 2 p m
\*Adriatic, Nov. 6, 2 p m 'Adriatic, Dec. 4, 3 p m
\*Teutonic, Nov. 18, 9 a m 'Teutonic, Dec. 11, 7:30 am
From White Star dock, foot of West Tenth St.

Second cabin on these steamers. Saloon rates,
\$50 and upward. Second cabin, \$55 and upward,
according to steamer and location of berts. Excursion tickets on favorable terms. Steerage, \$50.

White Star drafts payable on demand in all the
Principal banks throughout Great Britain. Apply to JCHN J. McCUKMIOK, \$61 Smithfield St.
Pittsburg, or J. BRICE 18MAY, General Agent,
41 Broadway, New York. STATE LINE To Glasgow, Belfast, Dublin

and Liverpool. FROM NEW YORK EVERY THURSDAY.
Cabin passage Ex to Ex. according to location
of stateroom. Excursion 65 to 50.
Steerage to and from Europe at Lowest Bales.
AUSTIN BALDWIN & CO., General Agenta,
53 Broadway, New York, J. J. McCORMICK, Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

ANCHOR LINE Atlantic Express Service;
LIVERPOOL vis QUEENSTOWN.
Steamship "CITY OF ROME," from New York,
WEDNAY, Oct. 16.
Saloon passage, 50 and upward: second-class, 50
GLASGOW SERVICE.
Steamers every Saturday from New York toGLASGOW and LONDOMDERRY.
Cabin passage to Glasgow, Londonderry, Liverpool, 56 and 56. Second-class, 50.
Steerage passage, either service, 20. us of tours, tickets or information, b HEN DEESON BROUTHERS, N. Y., ORMICK, Fourth and Smithfield, A., 6 GIN, T. Santa and Smithfield, A.

Coughing

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

I S Nature's effort to expel foreign sub stances from the bronchial passages Frequently, this causes inflammation and the need of an anodyne. No other expectorant or anodyne is equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It assists Nature in ejecting the mucus, allays irritation, induces repose, and is the most popular of all cough cures.

most popular of all cough cures.

"Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there is none, within the range of my experience, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For years I was subject to colds, followed by terrible coughs. About four years ago, when so afflicted, I was advised to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and to lay all other remedies aside. I did so, and within a week was well of my cold and cough. Since then I have always keps this preparation in the house, and feel comparatively secure."

—Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss.

"A few years ago I took a severe cold

"A few years ago I took a severe cold which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continual use of the Pectoral, a permanent cure was effected."—Horace Fairbrother, Rockingham, Vt.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW!

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Sods It is almost as palatable as milk. Far etter than other so-called Emulsions. wonderful flesh producer.

PEARS' SOAP is the MOST ELEGANT

Morris. MIL

BLOATER MESS This season's catch of Bloater Mess Mackersi just received. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO.'S

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Quick Prices.

Nobby Clothes.

Busy Days. No copied styles. No copied ways of letting people know our goods and prices. No doubtful qualities. We go on our own hook as leaders should. Everything original, first-class and full value.

We take a new lease every season on selling the best and selling it low. Every dollar's worth our own manufacture. Sold at cost to make, and

one single profit added for store expense and service. The worthiest stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing we ever knew for beauty and quality. Easy and many

prices. We are making a special sale on Boys' and Little Boys' Cape Overcoats at \$5-ALL WOOL and no guess work about it.

WANAMAKER

& BROWN,

Sixth street and Penn avenue.